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Dearest Mother & Daddy:

Well, another day, no ships and no mail. We did get the information, though, that we will hit San Francisco, goto Camp Stoneman, about 35 miles from S.F., stay there 3 days, and then all of the Southern boys will go to Camp Shelby. So I don't know if I will get a discharge in California or not. I will see if I can get a furlough, and if not, I will ask for a discharge there, and spend two weeks in S.F.. Right?

We started a training schedule this week, and it is just like going back through basic training. We have lectures, athletics, hikes, and closeorder drill. It is a terrible thing for the morale of the men to have to go through such things like that after all that we have been through. I am sureglad that because of my job that I don't have to go through with that junk.

I am playing on the Company softball team, though. I played second base yesterday. I hot a triple, the longest hit of the game, a single, and flied out deep to theleft field in 3 times at bat. I made 6 putouts, scored 1 run, made 2 errors, and made all three putouts in 1 inning. They scored 6 runs in the first inning, and weheld them O.K. therestof the game.

Boy, these boys over here are sure doing a lot of gripeing about not going home. Everyday in our South Pacific paper The Pacifican, there are letters written about the bad way they are treating us about going home. When all of these soldiers get home no man in office now will ever get another vote from any of us. We are all hot and bothered and these men in office now will never hear the end of it. You ought to hear these men cuss the Congressmenand high military officials.

We're doing a lot of checking our service records and forms so that when we get tothe Separation Center everything will be straight and all we will have to do is get discharged. Right?

Love,
Harold